

Dorm students get housing advice

By Mark Sweeny

Renting or leasing an apartment does not only mean all-night parties but also includes paying rent and cooperating with the landlords.

An off-campus housing workshop about the rights and responsibilities of tenants was attended by 36 dormitory residents on last Monday in Washburn Hall.

Cathy Curtin, assistant housing director, and Cathy Cordova, Associated Students president-elect and off-campus housing student assistant, presented the seminar.

The workshop will be repeated tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Markham Hall's Formal Lounge.

Cordova said the price of an apartment varies but the average amount of a one-bedroom apartment is between \$325 and \$350 a month; a two-bedroom apartment is between \$425 and \$500 a month and a three-bedroom apartment is between \$500 and \$650 a month.

She said these prices are based on the average prices of the rental listings she receives in the Housing Office.

Curtin said apartment listings can be found on the rental agency board located next to the front door of West Hall. The listings are color-coded — yellow cards are for apartments within walking distance of SJSU and blue

cards are for rentals which require transportation to SJSU.

She added the housing office also is putting together a booklet of rentals. Curtin said she does not trust rental agencies because many people can get swindled if they are not careful.

"Rental agencies can be a rip-off," she said. "I paid \$40 once and when I wanted to use their listings, there was not even a piece of stationery left in the office. Unfortunately, this is a story that happens over and over again." She said rental agencies also do not guarantee housing, and the money used for the agency can be put towards the tenant's first month rent.

Curtin said the projected increases of dormitory fees for next semester is five percent. She said resident hall fees for students on the 15-meal plan will probably be \$2,608, which is about \$326 a month for the eight-month college year. Curtin said the cost of living in a two bedroom apartment per person would be \$425, including food and utilities.

Before signing a lease or rental agreement, Curtin said to look over the room carefully.

"Don't feel bad about flushing the toilet and turning things on," she said. "Before signing the forms and putting the deposit down, talk to the

Continued on page 6



Cathy Curtin, SJSU assistant housing director, speaks to a group of dormitory residents about off-campus housing at a workshop Monday in Washburn Hall.

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 80, No. 50

Wednesday, April 20, 1983



Patrick O'Keefe

Children from Donna's Day Care Center celebrate Israel's Independence Day. Owner Donna Hall, a junior art major, and Mona Kverneng watch them play.

Israel Independence Day commemorated

By Grace Donatelli

The SJSU amphitheater was the site of "great joy" yesterday, according to Leslie Ames, founder of the SJSU Israeli Action Committee and the co-chairperson of Israel Independence Day.

The Israel Action Committee, Hillel, San Jose Jewish Community Center and various other organizations held a colorful celebration in honor of Israeli Independence Day yesterday.

"It is like the fourth of July for all the Jewish and Hebrew people," Ames said.

Israel Independence Day marks the rebirth of the state of Israel after 2000 exiled Jews returned to Israel in 1948 after the Nazi holocaust, Ames said.

The celebration on campus included Israeli Folk Dancers from Berkeley, ethnic food such as falafels, free balloons, and crafts.

A crowd of approximately 70 people intensely watched the dance group Shoshanim while happily munching on their falafels.

The dance group has been in existence for three years and has eight members, four of which attended yesterday's celebration. The four attending members were Asha Goldberg, Tom Boyd, Louise Kanter and Claire Risley.

Falafels are a Middle-Eastern food, which, according to Ames, was cheerfully adopted by the Israeli people.

Falafels are made of garbanzo beans that are fried with spices and placed into pocket bread with tomatoes and cucumbers.

The craft booth held a variety of Israeli flags, buttons, pencils and glasses being sold to raise money for the 35th anniversary of the state of Israel April 24.

Clash mars festivities

By Scott Bontz

A loud argument erupted between a Jewish student and a Palestinian student yesterday afternoon during the otherwise festive campus celebration of Israeli Independence Day.

The incident occurred after members of the General Union of Palestinian Students began handing out flyers near the Independence Day celebration, which was held in and around the Student Union amphitheater. The flyers were entitled "Zionism is Not Judaism" and "Zionism and Racism."

University Police Officer Alex Dourov said "a little heated discussion" arose between Mike Levine and Ahmad Mohammad. Mohammad was handing out the flyers. When Dourov arrived at the scene of the argument, he told

Continued on page 6

Spartan Shops allocates \$8,061 to seven groups

By Jan Fjeld

The Executive Business Council, an umbrella organization for all business affiliated groups, was allocated \$1,500 for a promotional pamphlet listing all business groups to students on the SJSU campus.

The council got the requested money along with six other groups asking for money from the unallocated surplus account.

The Unallocated Surplus Committee presented seven requests for money to be approved by the Spartan Shops board of directors Friday. The board unanimously approved to allocate the \$8,061 — leaving \$46,494 in the unallocated surplus account.

The recommendations from the committee were presented to the directors by Robert Martin, committee chairman.

Stephen Achtenhagen, faculty representative on the committee, suggested the board include all seven committee recommendations into a single sum.

"The committee was initiated to do all the research work, and the board need not go through the requests in detail," Martin said.

The business council earlier requested \$3,256 from the committee, which was turned down because the committee found the pamphlet too expensive.

El Concilio, which was not allocated money in the Associated Students budget for 1983-84, was allocated \$1,500 in support of the program sponsored by the Cinco de Mayo Coalition.

The Medical Science Association was allocated \$170 for the spring picnic the association arranges for disadvantaged children.

The Chinese Culture Day Committee was allocated \$3,858 under the condition the committee submit a complete budget for to the manager of Spartan Shops showing all resources and sources of income. The committee instructed the manager to give the committee the difference between their demonstrated income and anticipated expenditures up to the allocated sum.

The Native American Student Organization was funded \$300 for Native American Awareness Day.

The department of foreign languages was allocated \$300 to sponsor Ricardo Talesnik's theatrical presentation. The money was to be a matching grant in addition to funding from the foreign language, art, and theatre art departments.

The Educational Opportunity Program was allocated \$433 to pay for a student recognition dance.

New IBM system slated for Spartan Bookstore this year

By Jan Fjeld

The handling of textbook orders and putting those orders on the shelves will go a lot faster when Spartan Shops get its IBM 38 computer system in the fall semester.

The Spartan Shops board of directors Friday gave the management of Spartan Shops the green light for acquiring the IBM 38 system. The management still has to decide whether to purchase or lease the estimated \$170,000 new system.

The management of Spartan Shops has worked with the plans of getting a new system for quite some time and looked at several systems. They decided the IBM system was the one the best met our needs, said Ed Zant, Spartan Shops manager.

The present Sperry Univac system is reliable but does not meet demand for new services that are computer-operated. These areas include food services, textbook handling for the bookstore, accounting and the payroll area, Zant said in his proposal for the new system.

"The major long range effect will be faster service for faculty acquisitions," said Ron Duvall, manager of Spartan Bookstore.

With the new system the bookstore is able to send out lists to faculty of previous books used by the particular instructor, which the bookstore is unable to do at this

point, Duvall said.

"This will get the orders in sooner and the books on the shelves faster," he said.

The new system will eliminate 11 manual steps now performed in typing, filing and shelving the books, Duvall added.

"I don't see it as a reduction of employees but as an increase in sales by more efficient use of our employees," he said.

To get caught up the way the system works now, we probably would need another three to five employees," he said.

"Initially it is just going to handle the regular payroll areas for food services," said Zant.

In the long range the system is capable of expansion and can keep track of inventories, he said.

"We can keep list of what sells," Zant said, "and eventually be able to compute menu information."

Sociology professor's books long overdue; claims library policy is 'unconstitutional'

By Bob Teeter

The library's policy on books overdue by faculty members is unconstitutional, said Geoffrey Tootell, a sociology professor with overdue books.

"By whose constitution?" asked Robert Hassur, chairman of the Library Property Review Board. The group was charged by an Academic Senate policy in 1978 with getting overdue books back from faculty members.

The policy, signed by then-SJSU President John Bunzel, allows collection of money for overdue books by "whatever legal means necessary."

The board threatened to deduct money from Tootell's paycheck in October for 16 overdue books, some of which should have been returned as long ago as 1977.

No money has been deducted from Tootell's check yet. He has at least three books he has not found.

It might be easy to lose something in his of-

fice because he has stacks of papers and books all over his office.

Jo Whitlatch, library access director, told Tootell he had until April 29 to settle the case in an April 5 memo.

Deducting money from a paycheck violates the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution, Tootell said, because it denies due process.

"If you owe Macy's money and you don't pay them," he said, "they have to take you to court."

"The president would not have signed the Academic Senate policy" unless California State University lawyers had checked it, Hassur said.

The board allows faculty members a hearing. Tootell has not made a request for a hearing.

"It's a little like being tried by the sheriff's relatives," Tootell said. He has informed his lawyer and the American Civil Liberties Union of his case, he said.

He sometimes checks out 100 books to use

for research projects for a year or two, he said, but he uses books rarely used by students, such as "Irish Countryman" and "Visceral Learning."

"It's not a matter of faculty (members) building up their own libraries," Tootell said.

An assistant usually checks out Tootell's books for him. The library gives him a due date.

"I really don't pay much attention to it," he said. "I'm interested in what's between the covers."

The library asks faculty members to return or renew books around April 15 each year, Whitlatch said.

"The library has very scrupulously followed these requirements," Whitlatch said. Most faculty members "do take it (the notices) very seriously."

The library only sends cases to the board when it has "a batch," she said. It has sent batches only twice in the last four years, in 1979 and in November.

Weather

Slight chance of showers this afternoon with light winds. High temperatures should be in the low 70s with lows in the high 40s, according to the San Jose Mercury News.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community
by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dan Nakaso
Editor

Joe Page
Advertising Manager

Julie Bonds and Patrick Hays
Editorial Page Editors

EDITORIAL

It's time for a little indignation

We salute the 2,000 who marched to the capitol last Tuesday.

Their hope, to stamp out tuition before it even gets near our pocketbooks in the CSU system, is more than laudable, it's essential.

"Free education" is fast eroding into myth in the Golden State. The vicious brew called tuition has been in the making at least since proposition 13, and as California's government flirts with bankruptcy, the concoction promises to boil over onto the backs of the college students.

Our tuition will balance their budget.

But only if we let the legislature get away with it. And maybe we will.

Only 12 people from SJSU went to Sacramento on Tuesday. Twelve out of 25,000.

Berkeley sent four full busloads.

Several students journeyed all the way from San Luis Obispo.

Only the naive could honestly hope that fees will not go up at all.

As it stands now, even if the state did nix any fee increases, SJSU students would have to fork out an additional 86 bucks next year, anyway, for the Rec Center and CalPIRG.

When you are scraping for the extra cash next year, you can thank the always bright

student electorate for passing what amounts to an SJSU tax. You'll help pay for a Rec Center whether you want to or not. At least you get your dough back from CalPIRG, but you'll have to stand in line.

Gov. Deukmejian thinks an additional \$230 a year is a fair price to pay for the privilege of attending a CSU school. But add the \$80 for the REC Center (assuming you stand in line to get your CalPIRG cash returned to you) and you're paying \$310.

Tack that onto this year's tab (\$590 a year), and you're paying \$900 a year to attend a crime-ridden commuter school intent on becoming a football powerhouse. Is it worth it? Apparently so.

Students must just not care. They have the money to buy Rec Centers (and then apathetically sit by as it slowly turns into a REC Room) and give money to students who go out and lose bottle bills (CalPIRG).

Perhaps the Daily is again missing the boat on a campus issue, as our letter writers so often remind us.

But what's a paper to do? It's not our nature to stand back. So c'mon, stand up and fight.

A little righteous indignation never hurt anyone.

Editor's Notebook

Pulitzers snub western papers

Tuesday's announcement of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize winners bears out a simple fact: West Coast newspapers are being snubbed come Pulitzer time.

Of the 12 prizes awarded for newspaper work this year, no paper west of the Dallas Times Herald won a Pulitzer.

There is a distinct eastern flavor to this year's awards. The Great Gray Lady, the New York Times, notched two more Pulitzers, as did the Washington Post. Other prizes went to the Boston Globe, Jackson (Miss.)



By Dan Nakaso
Editor

Clarion-Ledger, The Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel, The Miami Herald, the Chicago Tribune, the News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., the Associated Press for its coverage of a Sabra refugee camp in West Beirut, and the Wall Street Journal for critiques of general subjects in New York.

But it's nothing new that eastern papers took home the lion's share of Pulitzers this year.

They do it every year.

Of the 503 Pulitzers awarded since 1917, all but 34 have gone to eastern newspapers.

An argument can be made that, in general, West Coast newspapers have not been able to compete head to head with their eastern counterparts until recently.

If that's the case, it doesn't make a difference.

In the last 14 years, eastern newspapers have won 131 of the last 147 Pulitzers.

There are great newspapers back east, probably the greatest in the world. But after the New York Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe, papers out west measure up very nicely.

But eastern papers continue to win most of the prizes because the overwhelming majority of Pulitzer judges are from the east.

Seventy-three journalists had served on the selection panel by 1981, according to a piece in the Washington Journalism Review by David Shaw, press critic for the Los Angeles Times.

Only seven were from the West or Southwest.

According to an anonymous former board member quoted by Shaw, "Basically, the board members tend to read each other's papers, from Chicago east, and the prizes reflect that."

Shaw writes, "From 1940 to 1954, Arthur Krock of the New York Times was the dominant figure on the (Pulitzer) board, and he and three or four of his friends on the board often had dinner together the night before the formal prize voting each year and reached a consensus among themselves on the major awards."

"That little inner group really made the decisions," Shaw quotes Gardner Cowles, Jr., chairman of Cowles Communications and a board member from 1947 to 1958. "It seemed to me that most years, they decided which awards would go to the New York Times, AP, the Baltimore Sun, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and they let the rest of us divide up the rest of the awards."

But obviously West Coast papers didn't get a share of the discarded scraps.

There are good and great newspapers out here, if prizes are a measure of a quality newspaper.

Pulitzers have been won by the Los Angeles Times (11), Seattle Times (3), San Francisco Chronicle (3), Denver Post (2), Portland Oregonian (2), San Francisco Examiner, Sacramento Bee, Riverside Press-Enterprise, Santa Barbara News-Press, Arizona Republic, Oakland Tribune and the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian (now the Register-Pajaronian & Sun).

In 1979, a California weekly, the Point Reyes Light, won the Meritorious Public Service Pulitzer for a series of articles on Synanon, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center that was essentially a mind-altering cult.

There are several other newspapers out here that haven't won Pulitzers. But with the current eastern bias against western papers, chances are that many will continue to go unrecognized.

For a profession that prides itself on objectivity and fairness, the industry's top prize is marred by bias and favoritism.

There have been some attempts to making the Pulitzer's more progressive. In 1979 the Pulitzer board named its first two first black judges. And two years ago one of the black judges was Robert Maynard, editor of the Oakland Tribune in California.

That's a step in the right direction. But the stuffy, stodgy, tradition-rich Prizes need much more reform.

Dan Nakaso's column on the media appears every Wednesday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Icy" feminists give her chills

Editor:

I, for one, am sick and tired of militant feminists with no sense of humor. The "Playtoy" satire in a recent issue of The Independent Weekly was, as editor Julie Pitta said, "a very well done parody." I honestly can't understand how a piece intended to entertain and poke fun at girlie magazines can be considered "degrading to the students, the advertisers and the university image as a whole." The icy feminists who can't appreciate humor, who isolate themselves from the rest of the world and divide humanity into opposing forces cheat themselves out of some of the best things in life. If that's their choice, fine. As far as I'm concerned, their triviality and constant complaining is equal to the idiocy of Phyllis Schafley and I don't need their representation or their "help". Lighten up, gals! Live, love, laugh and kvetcherbitchin. Cynthia Burbank
English
junior

Student deplores Coors sponsorship

Editor:

We deplore the selection by the Inter-Fraternity Council of Coors as the sponsoring beer for Greek Week.

Coors beer has long been the object of boycotts by numerous organizations on both human dignity and ecological grounds.

Joseph Coors founded the Colorado-based Mountain States Legal Foundation to assist corporations suing to extract resources from wilderness areas. And James Watt, a Coors protege, was head of the foundation prior to becoming Secretary of the Interior.

The EPA's scandal-plagued administrator Anne Burford, another member of Coors' Colorado clique, only resigned after receiving a long distance call from Joseph Coors, informing her that she had become a political liability (San Jose Mercury, April 6). Additionally, Burford's top advisor, James Sander-son, is currently under investigation for violating the Colorado State Bar's ethics code by formulating EPA water quality standards which affected his legal clients — including the Adolph Coors Co.

The Coors family also pumped vast sums of money into campaigns to defeat the recently-proposed bottle bills both here and in Colorado, which would have promoted recycling.

It is unfortunate that the Greek community has chosen to ally itself with a sexist, racist, and anti-union corporate empire that actively supports the ecological rape of our nation.

We sincerely hope they don't make this tragic mistake again!

Elias Macias
Environmental Studies
junior

Weekly editor defends shutdown

Editor:

In response to Eric Gill's April 14 article, "Financial difficulties force Independent Weekly to halt publication this semester," the decision to end publication at 10 issues should be commended for showing financial good sense.

The decision to cut publication from 13 to 10 issues was not one that was entered into lightly. But the Weekly staff and I dedicated ourselves from the start to seeing that

past financial blunders were rectified in order to steer the paper toward self-sufficiency.

Considering the nearly \$3,000 printing debt the Weekly has carried for three-and-a-half years compounded by a \$1,800 university phone bill incurred by yet another former editor, I could not, in good conscience, make any other decision. The loss of three issues was a necessary sacrifice to finally begin to make good on those debts.

Thanks to the hard work of the editorial and advertising staffs, the Weekly was able to maintain a fine balance between a quality newspaper and a profit-making enterprise. It is unfortunate that this diligent staff was hampered by the financial mismanagement and excesses of previous editors. They deserve to be complimented, not chastised, for transforming an ailing newspaper into a financially solvent operation for only the second time in the Weekly's eight semesters.

Finally, the Weekly, unlike that which was mentioned in the article, did indeed notify readers that April 6th would mark the final issue for this semester. Upon turning to page three (the first page of editorial content) the end of the first sentence in the table of contents reads "to end publication this semester."

Julie Pitta
Editor-in-chief
Independent Weekly
Journalism
senior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: What is the meanest thing you have ever done?

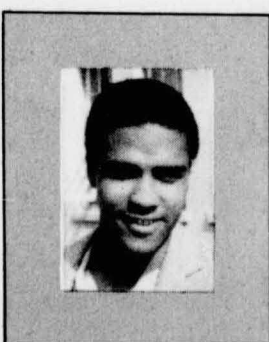
Asked in front of the Clark Library.



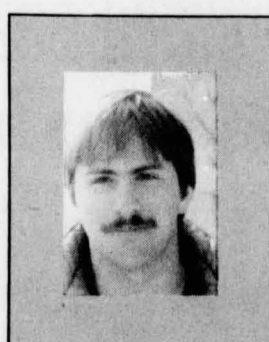
I dumped cold water on someone who was taking a hot shower.
Gail Garcia
Liberal Studies
junior



Played head games with people who are stupider than I am.
Alison Zollars
Advertising
junior



I told my girlfriend I didn't love her anymore, but I didn't mean it.
Elroy Green
Advertising
junior



I've hidden in people's closets, and wait until they're in the room and then pop out and scare them.
Jerry Barnhardt
Aeronautics
sophomore



Once when I was younger I locked my little brother out of the house. He was five years old, and he was screaming and crying, and it was great.
Julie Cooper
Molecular Biology
Freshman

San José State University

WASHINGTON SQUARE
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95192-0009

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

April, 1983

Dear Student:

The purpose of this letter is to announce that the Office of Admissions and Records is implementing some procedural changes to the SJSU registration system beginning with the Fall 1983 term.

COMPUTER ASSISTED REGISTRATION (CAR) is the registration system used at SJSU to enroll all students in their classes. Continuing student advisement and registration for the Fall 1983 semester begins Monday, April 25, 1983 and runs through Friday, May 6, 1983. Since CAR is based on student demand, we encourage you to take advantage of this time to meet with your academic advisor and register for your classes. The procedural changes are:

FIRST: Selection of courses through CAR has been limited to 18 semester units to coincide with University policy. It is our hope that more students will be able to obtain their desired courses through this change.

SECOND: The registration fee payment procedures HAVE NOT CHANGED from previous practice. Your Study List and Fee Payment Card will be mailed on Thursday, July 7, 1983 by the University Cashier's Office. Registration fees (check or money order) and fee payment card must be postmarked on or returned to the Cashier's Office by Friday, July 29, 1983. If your payment is received by this date, you will be guaranteed your scheduled classes. On the other hand, if you fail to pay your fees by July 29, 1983, you will lose your scheduled classes and be required to re-register for classes which are then available.

THIRD: Since COMPUTER ASSISTED REGISTRATION (CAR) is the registration system at SJSU, the process previously called Arena Registration is being changed and, beginning with the Fall 1983 semester, will be called the "PROGRAM ADJUSTMENT PERIOD." It will be a one day affair and restricted to students who are admitted to the University after CAR; to students who received only a partial program from the courses they requested; and to students who participated in CAR but failed to pay registration fees by Friday, July 29, 1983. If you participated in CAR but failed to pay registration fees on time, the courses you selected are lost. You must now re-register for classes during the PROGRAM ADJUSTMENT PERIOD--between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 1983. We highly recommend that you participate in CAR (April 25 through May 6, 1983 and pay registration fees by July 29, 1983 to assure your enrollment in desired classes).

FOURTH: If you received all of the classes you requested through CAR and you wish to change your program, you will be able to do so only through the Change of Program (Add/Drop) process, which begins the first day of classes, Thursday, August 25, 1983.

Designating the Computer Assisted Registration system as the registration process creates several changes of which you should remain aware. The CAR process is the first phase of registration and is expected to register the vast majority of students. The second phase, called "Program Adjustment Period," is limited to student participation as indicated above. The third phase, called the "Change of Program Period" (Add/Drop), begins the first day of classes and is open to continuing students and to all students officially admitted to the Fall term by the Office of Admissions and Records.

Finally, we want to stress that these changes are intended to make our registration system at SJSU function more equitably for all students and with as little pain as possible. We hope you will keep these changes in mind as you plan your schedule for the Fall semester.

Have a wonderful summer.

Sincerely,

The Office of Admissions and Records

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Decorator's 'dream house' would be nightmare to live in

By Gigi Bisson

Remember mom's living room? Remember the coffee table you weren't allowed to prop your feet on, the straight-backed chairs only a masochist could love, the plastic slipcovers that stuck to your thighs in the summer?

The problem with living rooms is that nobody lives in them. They're just museums without the velvet ropes.

Picture a whole house like that.

Picture plastic slipcovers on the rugs, sinks with plants growing out of them, closets full of clothes with price tags attached—and the clothes just happen to match the hand painted closet floors and padded satin closet walls.

Yes, all the comforts of a department store.

If you get the picture, you already know what a designer showcase is like.

A showcase is a battered house that is loaned to a charity and then preyed upon by professional and student decorators who turn rooms into awe-inspiring but totally impractical dream environments.

For two weeks, the fading mansion on 789 University Avenue in Palo Alto was humming with more activity than the Winchester House. Professional and student designers from the South Bay fervently sanded, sawed and papered.

It was a Disneyland for decorators. The result, was in styles from Victorian to Space-age and in predominant hues of those old decorator standbys like pink and violet. People paid \$6 at the door to see the ultimate in state of the art decor. The proceeds went to the American Cancer Society and the American Society for Interior Decorators' (ASID) scholarship fund.

Over 22 decorators restored the classic white columned mansion to the grandeur of its past as the summer residence of James Perrini; the vice president of the Bank of Italy, today better known as the Bank of America.

The decorators included several SJSU design majors and members of student ASID chapters from Foothill College and San Jose City College.

It was the first time in years that SJSU student members of ASID, including Donna Musselman, Susan Cannon, Cathy Pereira and Linda Lippetz had a chance to participate in a showcase.

Everybody profited from the experience. The stu-

dents got their first professional experience and a chance to see their designs on paper come to life, the designers had as many as 10,000 visitors view their work, the charity got money, and the owners got thousands of dollars worth of labor in paper hanging, renovation and fixtures for free.

According to SJSU design major, Dean Burge, one of the eight students who designed the master bedroom under the guidance of design senior Mark O'Neill, "The owners will get to keep anything that's not nailed down." But designers are counting on the owners to purchase some of the furnishings, many of which were custom made for the house.

Two weeks before the showcase opened, Burge was still putting the holes in the dismal little master bath. The tub, sink and toilet were ultra-modern in the 1930s, when the 1920 summer mansion was last remodeled. But in 1983 they were cracked and stained.

The transformation was magical. The bath was brightened with peach taffeta curtains, carpet and walls covered with spots of plum, maroon and green. Huge potted plants disguised the plumbing. The woodwork was stained in a cherrywood color.

Most of the materials were donated or purchased at a 40 percent designer's discount.

O'Neill promised the room would be "practical" and due more to a lack of money and space than imagination, it was one of the most livable rooms in the house.

You couldn't say that about some of the other 22 rooms in the 1920's-era mansion, however.

The living room was more like a living sculpture than a place to curl up with a book. Designers have a passion for big, and the plump white couches looked like gargantuan marshmallows.

A huge harp stood in the middle of it all, just looking pretty.

So much of the house just looked pretty. Each of the five bedrooms came equipped with plates of croissants and melting pats of butter that would never be eaten. Bookshelves were filled with the kind of quaint leather books that people are afraid to read.

For those who can afford it, a designer will create a fantasy. Not a gaudy one with mirrored ceilings, round waterbeds or crushed anything—but a fantasy with taste and class.



Steve Stanfield

The medicine cabinet awaits installation in master bath room.



Marian Schmidt

The bathroom after SJSU interior design students remodeled it.

The Perrini mansion was a dream house with no reality to mar the illusion. Students from Foothill college designed the basement exercise room complete with graphics of svelte bodies, padded walls, chromed weights and the ultimate in impracticality—a box of chocolates on a tray.

A retreat upstairs featured a \$16,000 hunk of plexiglass atop the coffee table. To the rich, this is a "sculpture". The studio, a fantasy room for any young designer, had potentially painful potted cacti placed around the room, a "rug" that was actually a hand-painted canvas dropcloth, and a perfectly useless \$700 umbrella over the bed. There were other dream rooms like a potting porch, a wine cellar, four bathrooms and a display cabinet that four people designed.

One of the five bedrooms was a fantasy only Silicon Valley could love. Space age music drifted out of a stereo

system that would fit in the palm of your hand. The essentials—a bed and a desk—were a single unit in the middle of the room. The walls were stark, restful, periwinkle blue, the furniture white. There was a complete video system at the foot of the bed, a futuristic telephone at the head. And on the ceiling, were black stage lights, with which to direct your own productions.

Ah, the luxuries of wealth to toss around, even if it is somebody else's. The luxury of seeing the American dream of material goods and gadget conveniences come to life.

Homes never seem to change, but showcases are only temporary.

Everything that wasn't nailed down—the eyelet lace sheets, the massive vases, the unwalkable rugs—were returned to department stores. Just like in a dream, the Perrini mansion has to wake up to the realities.

Noon Luncheon

"MEET AND EAT"

12:00-1:30

Thursday, April 21st

featuring:

Chester Winton
SJSU Professor
Cultural Dynamics
In Divorce

Free Salad & Sandwiches

Campus Christian Center
10th & San Carlos

Advertise!
Spartan Daily
408-277-3171

Pete's Stop Garage
We're rolling back
our prices to 1970!

Diagnosis Scope
Computerized
Print Out

Tune Ups
Cylinder tune ups
Most 4 cylinder cars
Parts and Labor
VW Bug tune ups
includes valve adjustment
and parts

VW Clutch Jobs
Rolls Back Prices
\$139.50 10 years ago
(parts and labor)

447 E. William St., San Jose
(408) 294-0770

Art prof uses Reader's Digest condensed books

By Rochelle Fortier

Above the aluminum entrance bars of the Clark Library hang 200 Reader's Digest Condensed Books with their open covers in suspended angular states of flapping.

No ordinary object, this. But hundreds of students go in and out of the library, so intent on their next destination and their own business that they hardly ever bother to look up, to see and ponder a strange object that can entertain their fancy and poke at them to enjoy another view of reality.

The black- and- white book flaps belong to "A Variable Book Construction with Implied Solar Func-

tion" by art professor Tony May.

Originally he made it for a temporary window installation at the Knights of the Red Branch Hall in 1980, for a show sponsored by 80 Langton Street, an alternative gallery in San Francisco.

May likes to work with temporary material to make three-dimensional objects. He has spent quite a bit of time making things with Reader's Digest Condensed Books, experimenting with them as a wood substitute, floor tile and now the solar variable book construction.

The objects incorporate the idea of a book as seen by our culture, and other functions a rectangular object may have, May explained. For example, a book can also function as a hinge, he said.

The original design of the solar work was to be a semi-serious solar device, that would hang in front of a window and absorb or reflect heat when the books were open, he said.

The outside of the books are covered with black tar, to absorb heat from the sunlight. The books are arranged in columns attached to a square wooden frame. Beaded chains pulled from the bottom regulate the flap angle. The white inside of

the covers reflect the heat from the sunlight.

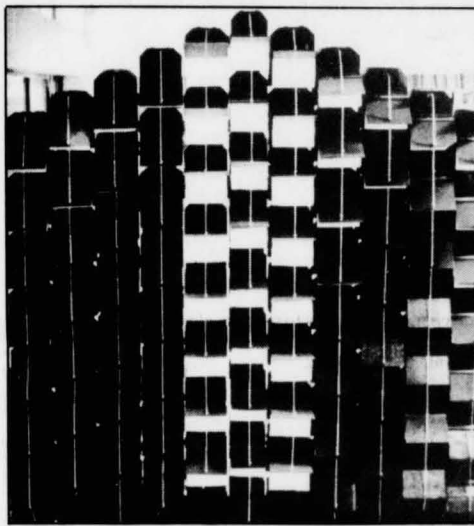
May got the condensed books from the Goodwill store "by the wheelbarrow." He chose them because they were available in great quantity, and had engraved front covers. The books also remind him of his mother, because her shelves at home were filled with Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

Since the Clark library had solar heating, it seemed like a good place for the work. May offered it to the library on an extended loan.

"Getting it installed was half the fun," he said, because of the attention drawn by the scaffolding needed to put the piece in place. The university had to take the responsibility of securing the art object to the ceiling, so May would not be legally responsible if it fell on someone.

May compared the work to the Spirit of St. Louis airplane that hangs in the Smithsonian Museum. The plane once had a practical function, and hangs from the ceiling only to gather dust.

While the idea behind the book construction with its solar panels is tongue-in-cheek, the idea could have real application. And now it hangs where the sun hardly ever hits it.



May's creation hangs in the Clark Library.

Pat O'Keefe

"I'd like the piece to be there and not there—it's a piece that people have to take the time to look at," he said.

His solar variable book construction is consistent with other objects he has made, such as sculptures with moveable parts.

"I suppose it could be investment of time that could be perceived as pointless," he said, standing by the second floor banister and looking across at the work, "but if it reaches one person out of 999 then it's worth it."

May has taught in the art department since 1967, after getting his master's in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin.

Wacko.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, American Express would like to offer you the American Express® Card.

What are we?

Crazy?

No, confident. Confident of your future. But even more than that. We're confident of you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why should you get the American Express Card now?

Well, if you're planning a trip across country or around the world, the American Express Card is a real help. Get plane tickets with it. Then use it for hotels and restaurants all over the world. And, if you should need any help while you're away, just go to any American Express Travel Service Office* wherever you are—and they'll help out.

Of course, the Card also helps you establish your credit history. And it's great for restaurants and shopping right at home.

So fill in the coupon below and American Express will send you a Special Student Application right away, along with a free handbook that has everything you need to know about credit. Or just look for an application at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™



Please send me a Special Student Application for the American Express® Card and the free Credit Handbook.
Mail this coupon to:
American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 222, Church Street Station
New York, New York 10046

Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College or University _____

* American Express Company, 1982

STAFF BOX

EDITOR: Dan Nakaso
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Joe Page
CITY EDITOR: Pamela Steinriede
NEWS EDITOR: Eric Lach
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR: Gerald Loeb
FEATURE EDITOR: Ken Carlson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITORS: Julie Bonds & Patrick Hays
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITORS: Rosanno Alejandro, Cheryl Greggans & Karol Warner
LAYOUT EDITOR: Michael McIntyre
SPORTS EDITOR: Bruce Barton
PHOTO EDITOR: Jon Williams
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Bart AhYou
RETAIL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mike Scarborough
NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: Joanie Kawashima
ART DIRECTOR: Lorraine Van Eaton
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER: Ed Fong
BUSINESS MANAGER: Kathy Inerra
SALES CONSULTANT: Bernie Sinsay
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR: Jon Iwata
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Victoria Haessler, Karen Kelso, Patrick O'Keefe, Carol Price, Marian Schmidt, Tracy Silveria & Steve Stanfield
REPORTERS: Dave Berkowitz, Mike Betz, Gigi Bisson, Scott Bontz, Craig Carter, Janet Cassidy, Denise Chambers, Cheryl Clemmons, Grace Donatelli, Brian Dravis, Lisa Ewbank, Jan Fjeld, Rochelle Fortier, Eric Gill, Carrie Hagen, Keith Hodgins, Mike Holm, Larry Hooper, Cassie MacDuff, Michael McGuire, Diane Murphy, David Reznicek, Karen Sorensen, Mark Sweeny, Bob Teeter, Caitlin Thielmann, Alicia Tippetts, John Venturino & Samuel White
ADVERTISING STAFF: Liz Benetua, Peter Carton, Tony Cook, Sue Contreras, John Crook, Lori Dynes, Linda Gardner, Shehu Hassan, Debbie Hinkle, Allynn Hughes, Patty James, Cecilia McCabe, Mary Jo McKinnon, Joe Morris, Nobu Nodaka, David Olmos, Mark Pearson, Dora Perez, Nancy Thompson, Kevin Tyler, Ken Wagner & Lawrence Wong
ARTISTS: Scott Alkire, Basilio Amaro, Paul Anderson, Jim Baptist, Dana Chan, Dean Fortunati, Scott Ruggels, Rusty Summrell, Julie Williams, Kevin Yeager

INVESTMENT GEMS:

Diamonds Rubies Emeralds
Sapphires Topaz Garnet

40-80% OFF

CHIQUE JEWELRY

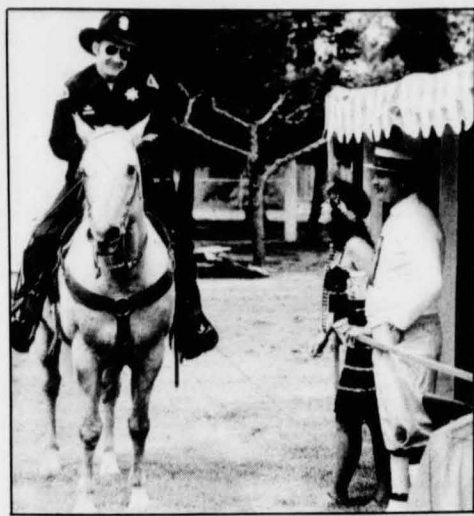
620 Town & Country Village
San Jose, CA 95128
(408) 246-0730

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State
University Community
Since 1934
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$3.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Frick-Parks Press.

Urban cops horse around



Karen Kelsa

City mounties ride on downtown beat

By Christine McGeever

It was a quiet Friday evening downtown. Five San Jose State University students sat around a table near the window at El Grande Pizzeria, downing one last brew before calling it a night.

Outside, at first faint, a clippity-clop of horses' hooves grew louder. One student, facing the window, began to gape, and the others turned to look.

Heading against traffic down Fourth Street were two policemen, in uniform and on horseback.

"My God! I didn't know it was going to be such a show!" the waitress said as she too gaped at the sight.

While the downtown patrols are a new duty, the San Jose mounted police unit has existed since 1971, serving as the only means of patrolling the city's many large parks.

As this winter's heavy rains began, however, the park became soggy and soggy, making even horse patrol difficult. Two and a half months ago the unit began patrolling the downtown area on Friday nights, according to the commanding officer, Jack Baxter, partly to keep the horses in shape and partly to train them, as well as the officers, in urban horse patrol.

Other cities have proved the advantages of a horse patrol. New York maintains a crew of approximately 90 and uses them for "everything," said Baxter, and San Francisco uses mounteds to patrol Golden Gate Park. San Jose's unit is comparable in size and duties to that of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The sight of a 1,200-pound horse on a city street can be somewhat intimidating, and thus mounted police are often used for crowd control.

Downtown patrols help an officer learn "what he can and can't do" on horseback, Baxter said. Horses are jittery animals, one inexperienced in urban patrol may be spooked by something as harmless as the traffic lines on the street.

To initiate the animal to the urban pace, officers on horseback sometimes stand in front of the firehouse when the fire trucks go by, he added.

The world looks different to a cop on horseback, and a simple task such as writing a traffic ticket can become difficult if attempted from the back of a nervous horse.

Originally the patrol had 18 members and was part of the city's reserve unit. But efficiency and dedication among the group was lacking, and three years ago the patrol became part of the Bureau of Field Operations. Baxter, himself a horseman all his life, was put in charge. There are now six members, each of them riding as volunteers. The officers in the unit must maintain their own regular full-time assignment.

The officers must also buy their own equipment such as saddle, pads, butts and tackle. The city provides feed and shoeing for the horses.

The officers are allowed to board their horses at a city-owned stable in Coyote Park, but Baxter and another officer prefer to board theirs at home.

With feed and boarding provided by the city, an officer may still spend as much as \$3,000 for the privilege of riding with the unit. You have to be a horse lover to do it, said Baxter.

The patrol's main purpose, Baxter said, is basic patrol, crowd and traffic management, and in the parks, rescue operations.

"We've worked crowd management at demonstrations downtown," he said, "as well as any number of public relations-type assignments. We've worked VIP secu-



Karen Kelsa

Debbie Adkens holds her reluctant daughter Samantha to pet horse patrol commander Jack Baxter's horse "Doc."

rity when city officials or high ranking dignitaries have come to town." For the last three years the mounted unit has worked the March of Dimes Walkathon.

In the parks the unit patrols the equestrian trails where cars are not allowed, "and just generally see that everyone is able to enjoy the parks without being bothered by motorcycles where they don't belong or hunters where they're not authorized."

Downtown, the officers engage in basic patrol, sometimes "herding bums and hookers," sometimes controlling traffic, and sometimes responding to calls. Pursuit, said Baxter, is mainly left to patrol cars, with which the mounted unit is in radio contact.

But the downtown patrol is also good public relations, said Baxter. An officer on a horse is less threatening, more approachable. The horses usually attract more attention than the cops, he said.

"We're there to be seen," Baxter said. "People can identify us as police officers and come seeking assistance."

The public reaction to the downtown patrol, said Baxter, has been "very positive, very favorable. When we work out assignments at the tapestry in Talent (a summer festival), it's not uncommon to have your horse pawed by 50,000 people over a weekend. The horses don't mind a bit, and the people love it."

"Anywhere we go, people seem to mob to the horses, and little children naturally want to come up and pet them. The officer up there is generally secondary."

Joyce Taylor, 38, rides with the mounted unit on days off from her regular duties as patrol officer. She described herself as "one of those girls whose first word was 'horse.'"

"The mounted unit allows me to combine my two great loves, riding horses and being a cop," she said.

The job, however, requires "intense concentration" from the officer, she emphasized, to maintain professionalism. The officer must be acutely aware of traffic and pedestrians, while controlling the behavior of the horse.

Time spent on the horse patrol, she said, can be "mentally draining." But the unit "is a very efficient crime deterrent," she added, "because we are so visible."

It was the first sunny morning after a long rainy spell. The stables at Coyote Park, where the patrol's horses are boarded seemed a quiet, placid world away from the traffic-jammed freeways of San Jose's rush hour.

A red-winged blackbird trilled from a fence post, and across the once-devilish Coyote Creek, a woodpecker knocked on a tree trunk. The cherry trees surrounding the park were in half-bloom.

In the stables, four pairs of big brown eyes followed Baxter as he made his way to the feed bin. The horses looked tough and scraggly under their winter coats and shifted restlessly, waiting for their breakfast of hay to be flung over the stall.

Baxter explained that the horse's living conditions aren't what they should be: the concrete floors of the stalls were bad for their feet, and the paddocks were too muddy. The horses don't get enough exercise because their owners work a 10-hour day on their regular assignments. The rains became a further excuse to put off riding.

Baxter feared that the three tons of city-purchased hay in the barn may be ruined due to the leaky roof, and said that the city may pop for some much needed repairs.

The city may move the unit into a new facility altogether. According to Joan Gallo, senior deputy city attorney, the city is currently negotiating an eviction with the tenant of Tully Road Stables, which is on city-owned property.

City Park Manager Ken Canepa said the city plans to renovate the buildings there, some of which do not meet building code requirements. The site must be vacant, he said, to do it. After the renovation, the city will accept bids from prospective new tenants. The mounted unit will then share the facilities.

The city is deciding on a "mutually comfortable date" of eviction with the current tenant, said Gallo. She could not say when the mounted unit would move to the new stables.

The city is already spending approximately \$6,000 a year on the six horses. Feed for one horse costs \$975 a year, according to Baxter. In the three years spent in charge of the patrol, Baxter has learned to hunt for good

buys on high-quality hay and other necessities to cut corners.

But the city's money could be less wisely invested. Baxter said that it costs less to feed a horse for one day than it does to fill a patrol car's tank each morning.

A horse bought for \$3,000 will work, barring injuries, for as much as 10 years when properly cared for.

While a saddle may cost \$800, it may also last for 50 years.

"Everybody wants something" from the city's funds, said Baxter, and the basic patrols should be funded before special units, such as the horse patrol, are revamped. Still, the city is considering converting the mounted unit to a full-time assignment for the officers, and paying all expenses.

Baxter, 39, who has spent the last 13 of his 18 years as a cop in San Jose, said that the patrol is really just an opportunity for officers like himself to become good cops and good horsemen.

"You have to ride all the time, rain or shine," he said. "There is a great deal of time, effort and money involved. There has to be a considerable amount of dedication. They have to want to do this. It's not for everyone. For those that enjoy it, it's a real pleasure."

BED & BREAKFAST
WITH
EURAIL YOUTHPASS
ACCOMMODATIONS IN PARIS FROM \$7.75 PER NIGHT
LONDON \$8.50 ROME \$6.50 AMSTERDAM \$9.25
Call/Write: EUROPEAN TOURIST INFORMATION
ONE NEWPORT PLACE, SUITE 400, NEWPORT BEACH, CA 92660
714-851-1787 714-851-1788

Happy Hour

Self-serve
COPIES
Mon.-Fri.
5:00-6:00
Saturday
10-Noon
2-1/2¢

Kinko's copies
San Jose
93 PASEO DE SAN ANTONIO
(at 3rd St.)
295-4336
481 E. SAN CARLOS 295-5511

**WATCH
FOR THE
25th**

**ROBERTS
ART SUPPLY &
BOOKSTORE**
330 South 10th Street at San Carlos
San Jose, CA 95112 286-0630

The 1983 Asian Spring Festival
Presents
**Japanese American Art
from the
Concentration Camps:
Exhibit and Reception**

We are proud to present the first known South Bay Camp Art Show. This exhibit features art and artifacts such as paintings, wood sculptures, calligraphy, stone carvings, photos, rock collections and Camp newsletters. Pieces originate from Heart Mountain, Topaz, Tule Lake, and Tanforan.

Wednesday, April 20, 1983
7:30 pm Slide Show
Almaden Room Student Union
8:30pm Exhibit
Umunhum Room Student Union

Asian Spring Festival Coming Events

April 28, 1983
A.P.S.U. Presentation
3:30 pm
**A.S. Council Chambers,
Student Union**

April 30
Culture Night
8:00-10:00 pm
Morris Daily Aud.

May 11
Artist's Roundtable
7:30-10:00 pm
Almaden Room Student Union

Funded by the Associated Students

★★ METEOROLOGY STUDENTS ★★

Be in the forefront of today's technology as an Air Force Weather Officer! Our weather officers are engaged in providing weather observing and forecasting service, weather studies, and scientific services relating to the influencing of atmospheric and space environmental factors. Included are analysis and forecasting of associated phenomena in earth and space, and development, testing and implementation of observing and forecasting systems.

TOP SALARY ★ MGT. EXPERIENCE ★ JOB SECURITY

CONTACT: TSgt Walt Stepnitz
285 S. First St., Ste 550
San Jose, CA 95112
(408)275-8723

**AIR
FORCE**
A great way of life

Housing application format is revised

By Mark Sweeney

A new housing application form is being used to reduce the problems students face when requesting dormitory space.

Mary Garica, receptionist and secretary in the housing office, said one perforated form is the only step to the application process.

Last year, the process included the following three parts: an application, an acknowledgement card sent to the residents on the day the housing office received the application, and a rolodex card with the student's name and social security number.

Garcia said many students forgot to return one part

of the application.

When an application is received by the housing office, Garcia said she tears the perforated forms, stamps it with the date and sends the acknowledgement part to the student.

Before a student is eligible for housing, Garcia said a copy of their acceptance letter must be received by the housing office. Although students can apply for housing before they are accepted, Garcia said the students should mail the acceptance letter after receiving it.

If a student is interested in living in the dormitory, Garcia said they can call the housing office at 277-2126, and she will mail them an application.

Housing openings are given to students on a first come, first serve basis. She said filing out an application does not guarantee a room next semester.

Garcia added it is too early to tell the number of vacancies for next semester. She said nearly 50 percent of the 1,800 dormitory residents usually move out, but the figures change each semester.

Before students fill out the application, Garcia said to read the directions carefully. By forgetting information such as a current address and social security number, Garcia said housing assignments can be delayed.

Cathy Curtin, assistant housing director, said the fees for the next semester should be known in about a week.

Curtin projects a five percent increase in fees. Housing payments must be mailed by Friday, July 1.

If students have questions about their housing application, they should refer to the date of the acknowledgement card because applications are filed on the date they were received, Garcia said.

Residents returning to the dormitories next semester will be signing up for a room this week and next week.

After signing up for a room, residents will be given an application packet from their resident advisers.

If the residents pay their fees before the deadline, Garcia said they will be given a room.

Housing official resigns, no replacement planned

By Mark Sweeney

There will be a vacancy in the housing office staff. Cathy Curtin, assistant housing director, will be resigning this semester and returning to college.

Curtin has worked in the housing office for two years. She will be attending Wright Institute at the University of California, Berkeley for a doctorate in clinical psychology.

Curtin said there are no plans to replace her immediately. She said the new housing director will be selected first and he will review the job description before hiring an assistant.

Robert Martin, dean of student services, is presently reviewing the recommendations of the hiring committee before choosing a new housing director. Curtin said a new director should be hired by July.

She earned her master's degree in clinical community psychology at SJSU. After receiving her degree at Wright Institute, Curtin plans to become a psychologist.

Before becoming assistant housing director, Curtin was a house discrimination checker at San Jose's Housing Service Center from 1979 to 1981. (what is a discrimination checker, for chrissake?)

She also was an off-campus housing assistant in the

Housing Office in 1980.

Since this program informed her of various social issues, Curtin said she became involved with the housing problem in San Jose. A lack of affordable housing is a major concern in San Jose, and she wanted to help students with their housing needs, she added.

Curtin said she helped to improve communication between students and landlords by helping them settle disputes and added there is a good relationship between the Housing Office staff and the local landlords.

Curtin has presented several off-campus housing workshops informing students of their rights and responsibilities as tenants. She also has worked on the community living workshop which is during July. These workshops told students of the housing opportunities available to them in San Jose.

Although she is anxious to complete her education, she will miss the people she worked with, Curtin said.

Curtin said she will even miss the long lines of students trying to reserve dormitory spaces during the summer.

Curtin said a good sense of humor has helped her to cope with her busy schedule.

"There is one thing I can't complain about," she said. "It was never boring."



Cathy Curtin, assistant housing director, is leaving the Housing Department to go back to college.

Karen Kelso

WORKSHOP: guarding renters' rights

Continued from page 1

landlords about the repairs."

Curtin said tenants and landlords should fill out an inventory check list which rates an apartment's condition when the tenant moves in and when the tenant leaves. Curtin said the checklist and taking pictures of the apartment can help a tenant get their cleaning deposit refunded.

By proving the apartment is good condition with the checklist and the photographs, Curtin said tenants are more likely to win

their cases against their landlords in small claims court and have their deposits returned.

Once tenants move out, the cleaning deposits should be returned in two weeks. If the tenants do not get the deposit returned, the landlords should give them an itemized list of deductions.

A San Jose rent control ordinance prevents landlords from raising tenant's rates not more than eight percent. Curtin said if

landlords violate this law, tenants should call the San Jose Rent Unit at 277-5431.

Curtin said if a complaint is not filed within 30 days of the proposed rent hike, it will go through even if it is illegal.

If a student has a question about off-campus renting or landlord-tenant relationships, Curtin said the housing office staff can answer questions and provide counseling. The housing office number is 277-2126 and the off-campus number is 277-3996.

Groups clash . . .

Continued from page 1

the Palestinian students to distribute the flyers near their table by the east doors of the Student Union, a distance of between 60 to 100 feet from the celebration.

Mohammad, a computer science major, said Levine grabbed the flyers, and called him "a racist" and "anti-Semitic."

Mohammad said Levine was "screaming" at him, and he yelled back.

Levine, an advertising major, said he accepted one of the flyers but never grabbed them from Mohammad.

"That's a lie," Levine said.

Levine added that after reading the one of the flyers, he asked Mohammad how he could pass out "anti-Jewish literature." Levine said Mohammad then answered that his group could do what they wanted, and the two began arguing.

Displays, slide shows scheduled for Earth Day

By Karen Sorensen

The 13th birthday of Earth Day, once a nation-wide demonstration of ecology-minded students, will be celebrated today at SJSU.

On the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, millions of students across the nation took part in demonstrations that expressed their opposition to pollution. Participating academic institutions ranged from grammar schools to the

Smithsonian Institution. Thousands of school children picked up litter in city parks, streets and suburban neighborhoods. Congress stood in recess while many senators and representatives participated in Earth Day programs.

The environmental movement was beginning to sweep the country and there was no lack of activity at SJSU. Two months before Earth Day, SJSU students used their own money to buy a new Ford Maverick, and then promptly buried it in a protest of air pollutants from automobiles.

Earth Day fever was strong at SJSU, where class lectures on pollution problems were held along with a debate between industry, government and

science representatives on environmental control.

What has happened to Earth Day since 1970?

The number of Earth Day activities has declined, according to Frank Schiavo, academic advisor for the SJSU Earth Day planning committee. Schiavo said he has participated in various Earth Day celebrations every year since 1970.

Many schools have ceased holding Earth Day altogether, he said, but added that, even so, there is more environmental awareness now than there was 13 years ago.

The original purpose of Earth Day was to "sound an alarm" about environmental problems, Schiavo said. "All we were doing then was saying we need to move. Now we are moving. Today the message of Earth Day is to show people what is being done, and where citizen participation is needed now."

Americans are much more concerned about the environment today, Schiavo said, citing as examples the increase in home energy conservation and the use of energy-saving mass transit systems such as light rail.

Earth Day has not been held every year at SJSU since 1970. Schiavo said, but it has been celebrated for the last five years in a row. This year's activities include conservation displays outside the Student Union of various companies and environmental groups, a National Wildlife Federation slide show in Building U and New Games (noncompetitive physical activities) which will be at 12:30 p.m. on the ROTC field.

Denis Hayes, former director of the Solar Energy Research Institution, will speak on the physical and political aspects of the environment at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Asian artwork illustrates living in detention camps

By Gigi Bisson

It is February, 19, 1942. In the calm following the battle in Pearl Harbor, families are given less than a week to evacuate. They take whatever belongings they can carry on their backs. Some of them take paintbrushes, pencils and oils. They pass the empty days in detention camps; some artists record what they see. Others paint what they wish they could see.

Their legacy in paintings, photos and artwork made in detention camps during World War II will be shown for the first time at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Ten of the artists, some of them now in their 70s and 80s, will be there.

A slide show presentation of the history of the works will begin at 7:30 followed by a reception and show from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. of rare Japanese-American detention camp art works from private

collections.

In the Topaz, Utah camp there was little to paint except barracks and sagebrush. Some of the artists painted their families, a few captured the horror of senseless shootings. Most, however, painted happy pictures, trying hard to hide from their children they were in a bad place.

The exhibit is part of the Asian Art and Culture Spring Festival sponsored by several campus Asian clubs and the SJSU Asian American Studies Department.

The festivities include a Culture Night, at 8 p.m. on April 30 featuring Chinese and Filipino folk dancing, martial arts, Jazz, and an appearance by playwright Genny Lim. There will also be a discussion about Asian American Art and Culture at 7:30 p.m. on May 11 in the S.U. Almaden Room.

What can you become with a B.A. or B.S. in Environmental Studies? More than you think:

Call 277-2940



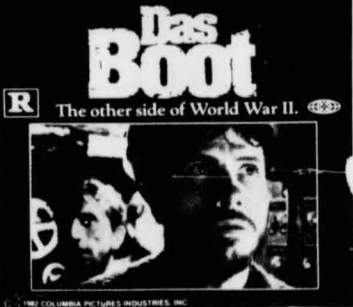
Water Resource Planner
Solar Energy Consultant
Air Pollution Analyst
Environmental Planner
Environmental Economist
Engineering Aide
Writer
Organic Farmer
Nutrition Technologist
Investigative Journalist
Consumer Affairs Specialist
Researcher
Outdoor Education Specialist
Marketing Coordinator
Teacher
Youth Institute Director
Environmental Urban Planner

Energy Conservation Specialist
Wilderness & Open Space Manager
Resource Consultant
Soil Conservationist
Park Ranger
Occupational Health & Safety Officer
Environmental Review Coordinator
Food Cooperative Organizer
Naturalist
Solar Energy Installer
Energy Auditor
Technical Information Analyst
Environmental Photographer
Environmental Programs Coordinator
Demographer (Population Analyst)
Transportation Planner
And many more . . .

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday Cinema
Tonight!!

"A MASTERPIECE... so exciting that it is irresistible."
— ARTHUR WENSTEIN, New York Post



\$1.75 Morris Dailey Aud. 7&10pm

Sat. 4/23: Groove Tube (FREE)

Wed. 4/27: Blade Runner

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

the Associated Students Program Board of SJSU
and the Miller High Life 1983 Rock Series
proudly present



Nick Lowe
Paul Carrack
Eddie and the Tide
Wendy and Those Guys

Free MILLER Giveaways!!!
Painter Hats, Cups, and T-Shirts

8:00
Friday, April 22, 1983
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Mid-campus, San José State University

\$6.50 advance
\$7.50 at the door

Tickets are available at all BASS outlets,
including Sears, Bullock's, and the Record Factory
and the Associated Students Business Office
For more information phone (408) 277-2807
Funded by the Associated Students of SJSU



SUPRO AND
MARSON LTD.
PRESENT

**Exhibition And
Sale of Original
Oriental Art**

ALL DAY TODAY
STUDENT UNION
MIDDLE LEVEL

Berkeley fraternity axed; group labeled 'deviant'

By Alicia Tippetts

The University of California at Berkeley disassociated itself last Thursday from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity after nine years of "deviant and unacceptable" behavior by the fraternity, which was climaxed in a fight with three Chicano students and one UC employee on Jan. 8.

The Berkeley Coalition Against Racism, a student organization, claims while walking to their cars students and employees were beaten by fraternity members at 2 a.m. on Jan. 8.

Ted Helgans, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity President, said the three people started a fight on fraternity property. Helgans said everyone involved had been drinking and the fight was "just one of those things."

Helgans said the fraternity will appeal the action to the chancellor's office. The fraternity is owned by a group of alumni and is not under the control of the university, he said.

Helgans said the university was being unfair because many of the citations against the fraternity dated back to the 1970's. He said the current membership was not associated with the fraternity when many incidents of "deviant behavior" occurred.

University spokesman Ray Colvig said the citations against the fraternity listed in the hearing officer's report did include incidents from the 1970's, but also included incidents from 1981 through Jan. 1983.

He said university officials looked at "factors and problems that had existed in the '70's and found they

weren't improved recently."

The fraternity has been censured 16 times in the past nine years and has received warnings and threats of suspension from its national headquarters.

Beta Theta Pi can apply to the university for sponsorship no sooner than 1984, Colvig said. However, he added, certain conditions stated in the hearing officer's report would have to be met before that could happen.

The fraternity would have to issue a public apology to the campus and surrounding community for their part in the Jan. 8 altercation. It would also have to agree to a two-year probation period after sponsorship.

Colvig said there would have to be a ban on alcohol consumption until a plan for "responsible drinking" could be agreed upon by the university and Beta Theta Pi.

Other conditions, Colvig said, include the fraternity establishing and abiding by a code of ethics and to attempt to become a "model fraternity." It would also have to work with the alumni, show some improvement of members' academic performance, and establish more affirmative action programs.

Such programs would include more racial diversification of fraternity membership and having "sensitivity training" for members in establishing good relationships with minorities, Colvig said.

He also said Beta Theta Pi would have to submit to a final review hearing before it could be reinstated as an official university fraternity.

"Gay disease" to be topic of free public forum in Science Building tonight

By Samuel White

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will be the topic of discussion at a free public forum tonight at 7 in Science 142. The forum will feature Dr. Marcus Conant and Andrew Moss, both of the University of California, San Francisco Medical Center.

Presented by the "Biology of Cancer" class at SJSU and the American Cancer Society, the forum will provide information concerning the usually fatal group of diseases known as AIDS, often referred to as the "Gay Disease."

It is called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome because its victims don't inherit it, it breaks down the body's immune system, and a variety of rare but ravaging diseases takes advantage of the bodies' collapsed defenses, according to last month's issue of Science '83.

One in every 350 single men in San Francisco's heavily gay neighborhoods has been diagnosed as having AIDS, according to a study by the University of San Francisco. Thus it is labeled the "Gay Disease."

In 1980, a number of otherwise healthy gay men in San Francisco were hit with a series of baffling diseases such as Kaposi's sarcoma (cancer of the blood vessels or internal organs) and a rare form of pneumonia. These cases resulted in detection of the AIDS epidemic.

Dr. Selma Dritz, assistant director of San Francisco's bureau of communicable disease control, expects nearly 300 cases to be diagnosed this year in that city. That would be twice the number of cases diagnosed in 1982.

Haiti, which is supposedly a favorite vacation spot for gays.

Last year, reports of peculiar symptoms found in a 20-month-old San Francisco boy who received blood transfusions, prompted the CDC to investigate. It was learned that one of the donors was a man with AIDS, the CDC said. Since then, the CDC has confirmed that two adults have contracted AIDS after receiving blood transfusions.

Everything about AIDS gives the impression that it is contagious, via the blood vessels, the CDC said. Scientists think it is passed by intimate contact, such as shared drug needles, sexual intercourse or contact with small amounts of blood as a result of abrasions incurred during homosexual intercourse. This has a lot of health officials

One in every 350 single men in the City's heavily gay areas has been diagnosed as having AIDS. . . thus it is labeled the 'Gay Disease'

SPARTAGUIDE

A fund-raising barbeque will be serve from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the BBQ pits near the Women's Gym. Contact Brenda Flickner of the Division of Technology Students Association at 370-2670.

Attorneys, law students and admissions representatives will discuss issues related to law school and a legal career from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum room. For more information, contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Hillel organization will host a summer-job lecture at 1:30 today at 300 S. 10th St.

New south campus lighting fixtures will be dedicated at 3:30 today in Spartan Memorial Stadium.

An exhibit of Japanese-American Art from the detention camps will be available for viewing beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden room. For more information contact Asian American Studies at 277-2894.

Farhad Khosravi, civil engineering graduate student, will discuss theory and development of ocean waves at 11:30 a.m. today in DH 615.

Scott Kennedy of the Campus Ministry will participate in a series of lectures concerning peace issues from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Constanan Room. For more information contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Chinese Program will show a free Mandarin movie, "The Bride and I" at 7 p.m. tonight in SH 434. For more information contact K.C. Leung at 277-2576.

Anthropology students will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 153. For more information call Alan Leventhal at 277-2479.

Dr. Michael Rustigan will discuss the death penalty with dormitory students at 8:30 tonight in the Markham Hall Lounge.

The SJSU School of Business holds its 25th Annual Achievement Banquet at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Sainte Claire Hilton. Tickets are on sale in front of the business classroom elevators.

Campus Ministry's Bible study group will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Hoover Hall main lounge to discuss

the Book of Romans. For more information, contact Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

"Einstein and the New Tests of the General Theory of Relativity" will be the topic of discussion of a physics department seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in SB 258. Speaking will be Dr. C. W. F. Everitt of Stanford.

The American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information contact Margo at 286-1144.

Students for Peace will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

"The Mystery of Easter Island" will be the subject of Dr. Linda King's lecture at 7 p.m. tomorrow in ENG 154. For more information contact Alan Leventhal at 277-2479.

Correction

Monday's Daily incorrectly identified SJSU Psychology Professor Robert Hicks as James Hawkins in a photograph caption.

Advertise!
Spartan Daily
408-277-3171

Students Needed

If you would like to help make decisions on events here on campus, apply for positions open on the Program Board:

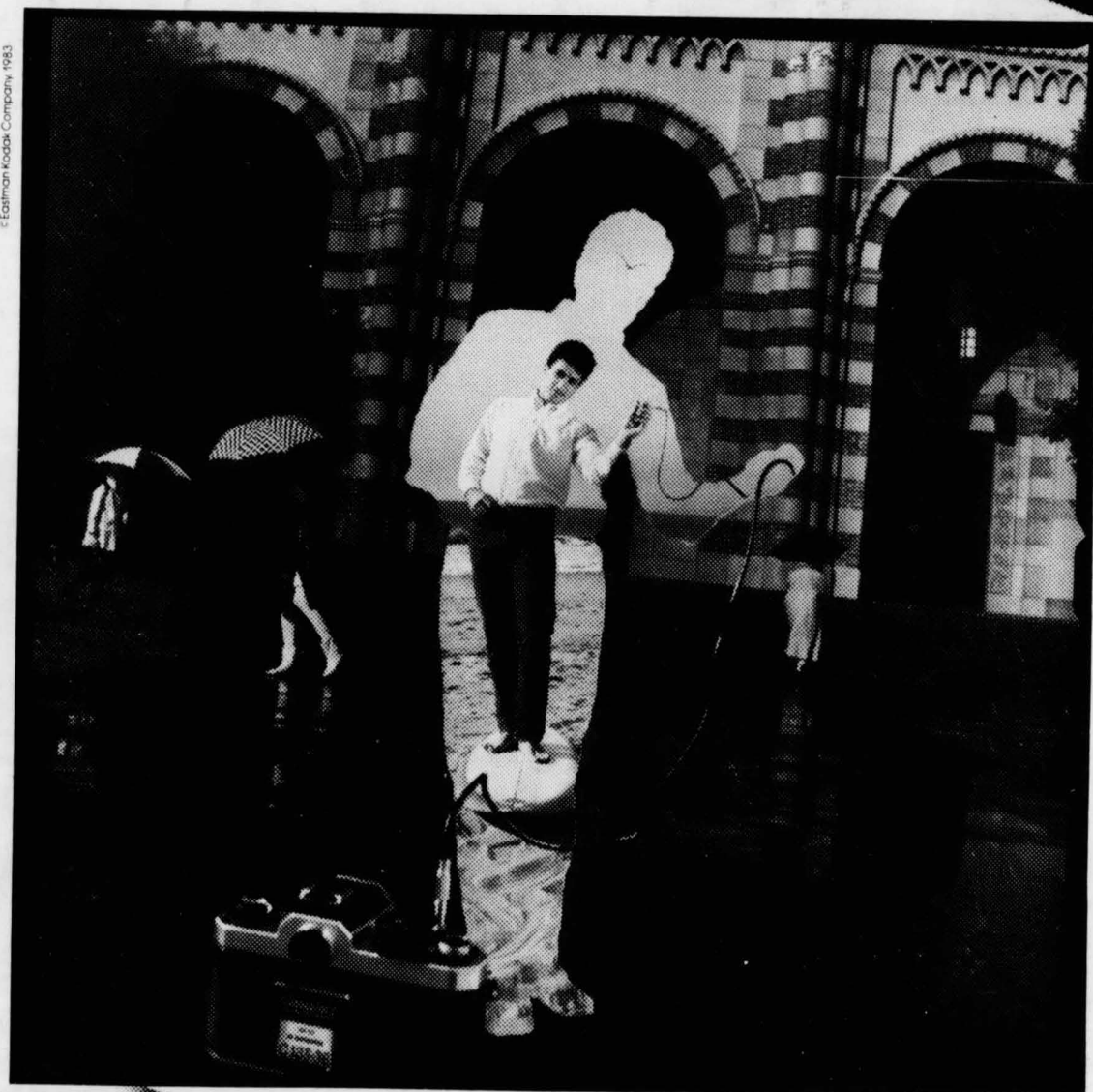
- A.S. Program Board Director
- Committee Chairmen
- Classical Arts
- Dance/Drama
- Forums/Films
- Contemporary Arts
- Artist in Residence

Pick Up Applications in The Associated Students Office, Second Floor Student Union.

For More Information Contact Personnel Director at 277-3201

Funded by Associated Students

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



SPORTS

Peterson injury may give Spartans an edge

Surging Spartans travel to St. Mary's

By Lisa Ewbank

An injury is seldom a good thing, but an arm injury to St. Mary's pitcher Jeff Peterson may just be the thing to help the Spartans today in their 1 p.m. doubleheader in Moraga.

With only 10 games remaining in the Northern California Baseball Association season, SJSU is sitting just two and a half games behind the league-leading Gaels.

And with Peterson, last year's NCBA pitcher of the year, questionable for today's games, the Spartans will have a golden opportunity to make up some of that distance with a couple of wins.

SJSU head coach Gene Menges describes Peterson as

a "giant." The 6-foot-5 lefthander is "by far the best pitcher in the league and is a great pro prospect," Menges said.

But his arm "acted up," according to Gael head coach Tom Wheeler. "And without him or (catcher) Doug Maggi, it won't be easy for us," he said.

Maggi is out with an injured leg and probably won't be in the lineup, according to Wheeler. Backup catcher Mike McGill will take over for Maggi.

If Peterson is not able to pitch, Dave Velez will take his place in one of the games, with Brian Phillips starting the other.

Velez was named NCBA player of the week last week



A venturing Spartan dives back to first base during a recent game against Stanford.

for his role in St. Mary's three game sweep of Nevada-Reno 25-13, 10-3, 17-1.

Although Wheeler said that people have been "blowing it (scoring) all out of proportion," the Gaels lead the league in hitting, even though they are known for strong pitching and defense.

And for the Spartans to get past that pitching and defense, they will "really have to get on a tear and hit like we did last weekend."

"I was encouraged by our hitting against USF -- we were in a slump for so long and it was really exciting to watch them start hitting like they were at the beginning of the season," he said.

Improvement has been obvious in more than one Spartan batter.

Right fielder Al Gallo has lifted his league batting average to .324. SJSU's leading base stealer Tom Krause has improved to .356. Lou Holt has raised his to .310, and Dan Bajtos has "continued to do well," hitting his fifth home run over the weekend and becoming the Spartans' leading hitter.

So the time is right to take advantage of the enemy's casualties.

Said Wheeler: "These key injuries could definitely have an effect on us," Wheeler said. "We'll just have to wait and see how serious they are."

Sports Briefs

Women win golf title

By John Venturino

SJSU's women's golf team won the 1983 West Coast Intercollegiate Championship tournament Monday, and ironically they did so thanks to the worst score they turned in for the final round.

Amy Ellertson shot an eight-over-par 81 at the Villages, SJSU's home course. It was not good enough to count towards the team total because only the top four scores are counted.

But it was good enough to give the Lady Spartans a championship.

When regulation play ended with SJSU and Stanford tied at 618, it was necessary to resort to tie-breaking procedure. This is done by matching the two teams fifth-best (worst) scores. Ellertson's score was three shots better than Stanford's Dianne Nixon, giving SJSU the victory over the Cardinal.

Sacramento State was the third team selected to compete in the event, and they came in with a 648.

Stanford's Joanne Pacillo won the individual championship with a three-over-par total of 149, followed at 152 by SJSU freshman Nancy Brown and sophomore

Ann Walsh.

Roxy Bumlia of Stanford was fourth at 156, two shots better than Karen Hiriburu of Sacramento State, and three better than Ellertson and Hiriburu's

teammate Denise Buttell. Our players, Kathy Nimm and Dianne Nixon of Stanford and Kelli Knoll and Lis Chiarelli of SJSU finished at 160.

Tennis still interrupted

By Keith Hodgkin

The Spartan courts, located at 11th and Humbolt streets, was the scene of a canceled tennis match yesterday.

The Spartan match against the Airforce Academy was called off because of rain, and it is unlikely the game will be rescheduled, according to Spartan coach John Hubbell. "It doesn't look that way," Hubbell said of possibly making up the game.

Rain has hampered netter practices and matches throughout the season, making it nearly impossible for the netters to settle into a type of routine.

The Spartan's next match, their last duel match of the season, is scheduled against De Anza Community College Monday, April 25.

In Friday's match against the University of Nevada-Reno, the netters walked away their 12th win of the season, beating Nevada-Reno 8-1 on the Spartan courts. Their record now stands at 12-6.

No. 1 seed John Saviano beat Reno's Dan Burnett 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. Paul Van Eynde, the no. 2 seed, beat John Dickinson 6-0, 6-2, and no. 3 seed Alex Winslow beat Rob Merriman 6-3, 6-2.

The Spartan's only lost came when no. 4 Adam Wang fell to Reno's Arnie DiGeorge 6-3, 6-2. Greg Bulwa beat Budd Booth 6-1, 7-5, and Casey Swan defeated Gary Aasem 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Van Eynde and Winslow beat Booth and DiGeorge 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and Steve Burton and Swan defeated Aasem and Merriman 6-4, 6-4. The other doubles match was forfeited because Reno's Dickinson sprang his ankle at the end of his singles match against Saviano.

SJSU bowlers strike bronze

By Samuel White

In what was termed an "incredible performance for them," the SJSU women's bowling team finished third at its sectional competition in Las Vegas earlier this month with a score of 11,939.

"They were incredible," said Terry Gregory, team adviser. "They bowled better than they've bowled all year."

Noting the exceptional scoring ability the women displayed, Gregory said, "this performance for them was their peak. They had a 905 average as a team."

Winning first place was Fresno State with 12,355, while Arizona State took second place with 12,202.

The team's top five bowlers were Dianna Keck, Cindy Kitaura, Renee Ushigome, Kristin Bruman and Sandy Terrell, but Gregory said that a "team performance" contributed to a display of fine bowling. "Near the end, they were behind, but you would have never known it by their attitudes and performance," he said.

The men's bowling team competed in the same tournament, which featured schools from the western United States. They also finished third, with a score of 13,292. Arizona State placed first with 13,585 and Cal State Long Beach came in third with 13,302.

"I think our men's team was the best team there," Gregory said. "We just lost momentum sometimes and the other teams picked it up."

The team's top bowlers were Chris Clapper with 210, Mark Pasquale with 209 and Jeff Williams with 208.

The Wednesday Cinema

Tonight!!

The most talked about movie in Germany is now one of the most talked about movies in America.

"A MASTERPIECE...so exciting that it is irresistible...it ranks with the great war films, like 'All Quiet On The Western Front' and 'Bridge On The River Kwai'." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

"One of the best pictures of the year. A brilliant, thrilling picture, not to be missed." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

"I greatly enjoyed 'Das Boot'. It's a fearfully exciting movie." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Action-packed, tension-filled and thoroughly absorbing. Unlike any German film we've seen before — a grand old-fashioned adventure movie." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

Das Boot

The other side of World War II.

Morris Dailey Aud. 7 & 10PM \$1.75

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Advertise!

Spartan Daily
408-277-3171

Free Show

MICHELOB

In Association With

aspb & KJJO

Presents A Special Showing Of

The Great Rock & Roll Time Machine

A High Speed Computerized Rock Montage

Buddy Holly
Elvis Presley
Chubby Checker
Beatles
The Kinks
Animals
Yardbirds
Rolling Stones
Bob Dylan
Supremes
Jefferson Airplane
Cream
Doors
Crosby, Stills & Nash

Hollies
The Who
Moody Blues
Pink Floyd
David Bowie
Eagles
Fleetwood Mac
Michael Jackson
Blondie
Jackson Browne
Styx
Police
Pretenders
And More!

★ Thursday, April 21st ★

★ 8, 9, 10PM ★ Morris Dailey Auditorium

Funded By Associated Students

Bug Problems?

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIAL!
(Good All Semester)

All For Only \$25
plus parts if needed
Offer good for:

1. Tune up
2. Adjust valves
3. Check compression
4. Set timing
5. Adjust carburetor
6. Change oil
7. 3 quarts of oil
8. Lubrication
9. Adjust brakes
10. Brake fluid
11. Transmission fluid-add
12. Battery fluid-add

Pre-1972 Buels, all bugs, Karmen Ghias, Fastbacks, Squarebacks, etc.

SPARTAN MOBIL
11th & San Carlos
294-1562
Same Great Location For Over 14 Years!
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

love is the only every god
e e cummings

"SEVEN LESSONS IN LOVE AND COMMUNICATION"

April 24 — "Running for Love"
May 1 — "Is Family Love a Contest"
May 8 — "Does Love Require Beauty"
May 15 — "Love and Rivalry"
May 22 — "When Love is Means and Goal"
May 29 — "Is Love Decision or Gift"
June 5 — "The Marriage of True Minds"

Are you a man or woman who is 18 or older, and want a better understanding of love and communication, then come and join us:

Sundays at 10:45am to 11:45am

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Friendship Room

1980 Hamilton Ave., San Jose (at Leigh)
377-7121

come love and communicate

COMICS

MARTIN THE SPARTAN

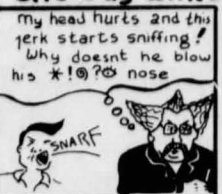


DEAN FORTUNATI



LIFE ON EARTH

one day while hungover during a test...



DR. ANDERSON



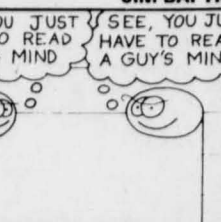
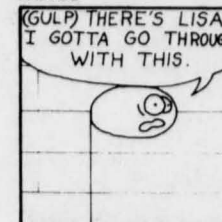
CAMPUS GREENS



KEVIN YEAGER



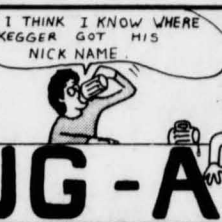
NOTES



JIM BAPTIST



GREEKS



RUSTY SUMMARELL



CHUG-A-TTHON

Crime Program offers tips; seminar gives victims help

In an effort to help alleviate the problems facing victims of crime, Assemblyman Dominic L. Cortese, D-San Jose, will hold a "Crime Alert Program" in his San Jose office Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cortese said in a newsletter the seminar will offer information on the San Jose Victims/Witness Assistance Program and tips on "how NOT to become a victim of crime."

The program will include speakers Joe Yamatov, coordinator for the Victims/Witness Assistance Program and Michael Sanchez of the San Jose Police Department's Neighborhood Crime Watch Program.

The San Jose Victims/Witness Assistance Program has been set up to help victims deal with the trauma of a crime. Cortese said it "offers support, comfort and even financial assistance," to the victim.

The week of April 17-23 has been chosen as "National

Victims Rights Week." Cortese has said his crime alert program is his way of publicizing the event.

Cortese's office is at 3535 Ross Avenue, Suite 205, San Jose.

ADvertis @ in the SPARTAN DAILY

277-3171

WHAT
ARE YOU DOING
ON THE
25th?

ROBERTS
ART SUPPLY &
BOOKSTORE

330 south tenth street at san carlos
san jose, ca. 95112 286-0630

BIG NEWS:

KSJS COVERS CAMPUS TO NATIONAL NEWS
WITH NEWSBREAK 91 WEEKDAYS AT 4
MORNING UPDATE BROADCASTS
TRAFFIC REPORTS WEEKDAYS AT 7:55 & 8:55AM.
FOCUS 91 LOOKS CLOSER MON. 10:30 & TUES. 7PM.
NEWSWEEK FM PLAYS FRI. AT 1:30.
INTERACTION COVERS SJSU PUBLIC AFFAIRS
WEEKDAYS AT 10:40 AND 2:40.
AND CATCH THE ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR
WEEKDAYS AT 11:40 AND 3:40.

KSJS
FM 91

LAW INFORMATION DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

UMUNKUM RM.

STUDENT
UNION11:00am- LAW AS A
CAREER-Filmstrip11:30am-LAW CAREERS-
Panel of Lawyers &
Professional12:30pm- WHAT'S LAW
SCHOOL REALLY LIKE-
Current Law Students1:15pm-ADMISSIONS STORY:
HOW TO GET INTO LAW SCHOOL
Law admissions officersSponsored by
Student Services, Prelaw Assoc. & Career Planning

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALASKA, SUMMER JOBS - Good money \$9. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. "Summer Employment Listings." \$4.95. Alasco. 15261 Sobe Rd. Sebastopol, CA 95970.

A.S. BIKE SHOP Tan Speed Spring Sale. Riding weather is back, so get your bike in shape with our tune-up special for only \$17.95. All accessories discounted too. Come pick up our discount card for added savings up to 15%. Located bottom level of Student Union. Ph: 277-2497. Sale ends 5/13/83. Open M-F.

BEER MAKERS! Lowest prices in the Bay Area! Convenient location - intersection of 101 and 171. Tap and Co. 2 Systems - Bulk and complete wine making supplies - Books and gift items - Beginners Beer Kit makes 9 gallons (4 cases) \$33.95. Beermakers of America, 1040 N. 4th St. 288-8647. San Jose, CA 95112.

CASH FOR YOUR books and records!!! Recycle Books and Records 138 East Santa Clara between 3rd and 4th Sts. Open 7 days, 10a.m. to 9p.m. We buy your used books and records. Please call for buying hours. 286-6275.

RECEIVE A FREE FACIAL with Mary Kay Cosmetics which includes a personalized skin care program and professional make-up tips. Call Ten Tompkins at 379-8914 for your free facial.

SUMMER RAFT/CAMP apprenticeship program: 3-day raft clinics: May 6-8, June 6-8; Mt. River Wilderness Experience: July 22-29 Desolation Wilderness/American River. Contact: Mariah Wilderness Exp.: 415-527-5544; P.O. Box 1384, El Cerrito 94530.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45a.m., Catholic 4:00 and 8:00p.m. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Finhaber.

AUTOMOTIVE

HONDA '79 ACCORD HB, AT, AC, new Mich's, great shape, nice figure. \$3700/best offer. 244-4914 even.

'74 DODGE DART - AT, new carb, fuel pump, radiator, spare, 46,000mi, runs great. \$1600/best offer. 378-5150. Call before 8pm.

FOR SALE

CUBIC ZIRCONIA! Shines like diamonds costing much more. Available in round cut 162 carat stones. Call 277-8826.

DEXTER HIKING BOOTS. Must sell. \$65.00, 9M. Exc condition. Call even. 985-7132.

SILVER-REED ELECTRIC typewriter. Portable in good condition. \$200 w/case. Call Sun at 277-8926.

HELP WANTED

BASKETBALL AND SOFTBALL referees & umpires needed. Earn extra money. Training available. Call Leisure Svc. 277-2972.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-816-722-1111. San Jose.

EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly pay ment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

EARN \$500.00 or more per week, working only 3 hours a day... Guaranteed! For more info, write: Quantum Enterprises, 256 So. Robertson Blvd. Dept. SD, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

EVENINGS - IMMEDIATE OPENINGS available in our Stevens Creek Telemarketing office. Earn \$5-\$10 per hour. Call 984-7151.

FAFCCO S.E.S. The Bay Area's largest solar and energy conservation co. has fulltime and summer jobs available. Call John Mack (408) 733-7272.

FULL-TIME, SUMMER, WORK STUDY student clerical assistant position in the Student Programs & Services Office. Start June 1, 8:5, Mon-Fri, \$3.95/hr. Typing & receptionist skills required. Part-time work available fall semester. Applications may be obtained in the SP&S Office, Old Cafeteria Building (277-2187). Deadline for applying is May 6. Student must qualify for Work Study.

GRADUATING? TEACH ENGLISH in Japan. Looking for a bright lady to work with children. Call English Study Academy-Don Hayden, at (408) 558-0823.

HANDYMAN (PERSON) 1. repair plumber, 2. painter (expert), 3. floor layer & tile layer, 4. electrical, 5. or all of the above. For apartments near campus. \$7 per hour. Call Don 295-7438.

PHARMACY PART TIME CLERK. Monday thru Friday, \$5.00 per hr. Phone 294-3237.

\$5.00 PER HOUR, 3 hour shifts available, between 8am-4pm. Monday thru Friday. Maintenance and sandwich makers. Sourdough Eatery. 848 N. 1st St. San Jose.

\$10 PER HOUR Attractive woman wanted to model for amateur photographer. Call Chris at 998-0503.

HOUSING

ACCOMMODATION FOR FEMALE student in modern luxury apartment in Sunnyvale in exchange for light housework. Phone Bob at 730-2885.

NEW REMOD. VICTORIAN. Private, quiet, clean. Walk to SJSU. 2 rooms avail. now. \$180-\$180 plus dep. 297-7103 after 6pm.

SHARE FURN 2BR apt for summer. Neat, honest female. 3bks from SJSU. 277-3712, 1-5pm thru 4/30/83.

STUDIO APARTMENTS \$275 to \$295. Near campus. One person only. No pets. First and last plus \$100. Off street parking and laundry room. 452 S. 3rd. Call Pat 295-7438.

THE HACIENDA INN and San Jose Residence Club. Coled, spacious furnished rooms. Weekly rates \$60 to \$90. Units. Pk. Linen & house-keeping serv. Off street parking, laundry facilities. 2 blocks from SJSU. 202 & 234 S. 11th. Inquire: 122 North 8th St. 998-0223.

WHY RENT? Own 2br condo in Cambrian. \$3150 down, \$580/mo. 8% GPM loan. 358-0309.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: BIKE HELMET 4-14-83 near campus 11th St. Reward \$55. Call 279-2308.

PERSONALS
BASEBALL CARDS - Wanted. Will buy collections. See Dr. Lapin in Business Tower 763 or call 415-837-0191.

BOB DUBLIN - Please get in touch with your friend from Quebec. Lyne (415) 949-1049.

SERVICES
BECAUSE OF YOUR FASTEST RESPONSE, I am repeating my offer. Bare it all! Stop shaving - waxing - tweezing or using Chemical Depilatories. Let me personally remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, noutache, etc). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before June 1, 1983 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. 555-3500 Gwen Chelgren R.E. HAIR TODAY GONE TOMORROW 1645 S. Bascom Ave. Ste. C Campbell, CA.

CREATE YOUR WEIGHT!!! Totally natural approach to permanent weight loss emphasizes creative, artistic processes. NO DIET!! Groups or private sessions. Free consultation. Joan 293-5805 (near campus).

DENTAL/VISION PLAN for students. Enroll now! Save your teeth and eyes and also money. Information. A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

DISC JOCKEY with radio experience will make your party swing! Music as you request; huge selection. Low rates too! SJSU graduate; references available. Call Ross at 248-1795.

'HOT LICKS' DISC JOCKEY & mobile music services: Music for all occasions! Weddings a specialty. Special discount rates Monday thru Friday from \$125. Over 50,000 songs, and 15 years experience. Call "DJ" Gary Dadds (408) 559-4060. See our ad in The Enter-tainer.

INVITATIONS FOR ALL occasions and all budgets. Calligraphy and wedding cards. Call Invitations Ink. 286-3444 for free estimate.

OUT THERE RECORDING STUDIOS - Blockrate \$15/hr. Steinway, 7 ft., B-3, Prophet 5, Jazz-Rock Experimental. Original music available for film, video, etc. Complete recording facilities and services. 24 hrs. (415) 595-8475.

SCULPTURED NAILS. Fingernail beauty and protection at reasonable prices. Marian 269-0213.

STUDENT SPECIAL - Tax preparation - Quick, inexpensive, accurate. Short form only \$7.50. Phone 258-1589, even, week-ends - ask for Pamela.

TOP QUALITY 4, 8, 16 Track recording. Excellent rates, block rates. Instruments available. 24 hrs. 985-9584.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Pro. Free engagement portrait. Reasonable rates. You keep negs. Call (408) 253-8637.

TRAVEL
STUDENT TRAVEL SAVERS - AMST. Im 598. Fra 569. Lon. 549. Par. 739. Australia 591. N.Zealand 530. Hong Kong 655. Tokyo 695. Plus rail passes, at. IDs. AYH. Tours and much more! Call/come in. Council Travel (CEE) 312 Sutter. No. 407. SF. CA 94108. (415) 421-3473.

TAKE AMTRAK'S NIGHT TRAIN to Los Angeles, Oxnard, Santa Barbara, or San Luis Obispo. Leave San Jose daily at 11pm. Only \$37 each way to LA w/roundtrip ticket. Connect at Glendale w/railroad bus to Pasadena, Pomona, or San Bernardino. Convenient returns. Bar car service. Call Amtrak for reservations. 280-6992.

TOUR EUROPE SUMMER 1983. \$17 a day includes VW van transportation and sleeping accommodations. Share food, flexible schedule. Folk Festivals. Call John 257-8433.

TYPING

ACCURATE TYPING - Fast, dependable, conscientious. Experienced in typing term papers, thesis, etc. Sunnyvale 736-8910.

BRANHAM MERIDIAN AREA. Typing expertise in class, term papers, resumes, etc. Accurate, quick turnaround. IBM Selectric II. Leigh 978-0804.

CALL LINDA FOR EXPERT, professional typing. \$1.25/page (double spaced). Cassette transcription services available. Near Almaden Expwy. & Branham Lane. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

CAROL'S PROF. TYPING/transcribing IBM II. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Call Linda at 277-9525.

EASYTYPE TYPING SERVICE. Reports, thesis, resumes, letters. Fast and accurate. Word proc available. 249-0412, S.C.

EVA'S PROFESSIONAL TYPING service. Accurate, experienced, dependable. Reasonable rates. Will correct spelling and grammar. Cassette tape transcription services available. Call Linda at 264-4504.

HAYMOND & TYSON SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Fast, accurate, professional typing. IBM Selectric II. Call Sharon at 926-9224 between 5:00pm-10:30pm weekdays and all day Saturdays.

LOCATED NEAR TULLY & Senter. Cor. IBM Selectric II. Available anything typed 3rd yr typing for SJSU students & teachers. Call Audrey. 998-5215.

'NOW IS THE TIME, ETC.' and your typist awaits. IBM, Cheap! 60 N. Third. No. 823. Sally 287-4355 after 2pm.

PAPER DUE? Don't type? Don't worry. Call Mrs. Ryan for guaranteed, professional results. \$1.25 a page. 15 minutes form campus. 252-6663.

PERFECT PAPER TYPING SERVICE. Award winning typist for speed and accuracy. Registered thesis typist for SJSU Graduate School. Work performed on IBM Selectric II - specializing in research papers, thesis, proposals, resumes, letters, etc. Guaranteed deadline and quick turn around. I look forward to working with you this semester. 10 min. from SJSU. Jane 251-5942.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Resume, thesis, reports produced on word processor. Close to campus. All formats, incl. APA. From \$2.00 double spaced page. 923-3901.

PROFESSIONAL STENO TYPING SERVICE. Award winning typist. Fast, accurate, experienced, dependable. Reasonable rates. Will correct spelling and grammar. Cassette tape transcription services available. Call Linda at 264-4504.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TYPING. Very experienced. Please call. Sunnyvale 274-1975.

PROMPT, PERFECT, PROFESSIONAL. Evenings and weekends, too! Reasonable rates. Lucy 265-3325.

SANTA CLARA SECRETARIAL Word processing/typing/copies/thesis/term papers/resumes. 1092 Scott (corner of Scott & Benton) 984-2268.

SUNNYVALE/VALLCO - Marcie's Typing. IBM Selectric III, prompt, neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. 739-0715.

SPARTA SECRETARIAL SERVICE. Term papers/resumes/reports. Great prices for organized students and Profs from \$1.00-\$1.25/dbl page. Rush jobs NOT preferred. Typing by Exec Secretary/SJSU ALUMNI on IBM Selectric III. Pickup & del. Call Franny at 408-226-5966.

TYPING ACCURACY/Neatness and deadlines guaranteed. Experienced in masters, reports, dissertations. Approved by SJSU Graduate Office. IBM Sel II. South San Jose, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 227-9525.

TYPING - Experienced. All papers and resumes your choice: Elite, Pica, Gothic, Script. Call Mary 926-1346.

TYPING. EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will type all reports, resumes, theses, etc. Selectric, accurate, editing. Satisfaction guaranteed. The best for less! From \$1.00 per page. Call Pam 247-2681 evenings & weekends. Located in Santa Clara near San Thomas Exp. and Maunaloa.

TYPING-FAST, ACCURATE and professional. Ten years secretarial experience. Thesis, term papers, APA, etc. Reasonable rates. San Jose-Vallco Fair area. Debbie 293-3987.

TYPING - Reasonable rates. Sunnyvale Town Center area - Peggy 730-8969.

TYPING THAT'S TOPS - Trust Tony. IBM Selectric II. Available seven days a week. Fast, guaranteed service. 296-2087.

TYPING-THESIS, term papers, etc. Experienced and fast, reasonable rates. phone 269-8674.

TYPING WITH T.L.C. SERVICE. \$1.25/pg. All University formats. IBM Selectric III. Great resumes! Cambrian/LG area near Good Sam Hospital. Call Pat at 356-2085.

TYPING. \$1.25/page. 1 type 90wpm. have 10 years experience and use an IBM Correcting Selectric II. Fast, accurate and professional. 1 day service - most cases. Satisfaction guaranteed. 378-3869.

WILLOW GLEN AREA - Excellent typing and editing skills. Twelve yrs exp. Term papers and custom resumes and cover letters. Will assist with punctuation, format, etc. Call Marcia Morton betw. 8a.m. 8 p.m. at 266-9448.

WORD PROCESSING/IBM from \$1.25 per page. San Jose Willow Glen area. Call Joyce 264-1029.

WORDSWORTH - Fast and reliable Word Processing services for reports, theses, etc. Letter quality printing of drafts and final copies. Double spaced printing for easy editing and correction. MailMerge facility to send responses to multiple parties. Campus pickup and delivery available. 245-8549.

WORK PROCESSING - Fast, inexpensive, accurate. Letter perfect printer w/many typesets to choose from. All university formats typed. Approved Grad Typing list. 5 years experience. Pick up and delivery. 10% off to students. Start \$2.00 double spaced page. Call now Sondi at Future Business Systems (down) 741-1876.

YOU HAVE ENOUGH TO worry about. Leave your typing to us. Call Debra and Neal 275-0192.

Ad Rates

Minimum three lines on one day

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 lines	\$3.10	\$3.80	\$4.15	\$4.35	\$4.50	\$.80
4 lines	\$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.84	\$5.05	\$5.20	\$.95
5 lines	\$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.75	\$5.90	\$1.10
6 lines	\$5.20	\$5.90	\$6.25	\$6.45	\$6.60	\$1.25

Each additional line add \$.70

Semester Rates (All Issues)
5 lines \$40.00 • 10 lines \$55.00 • 15 lines \$70.00
Phone 277-3175

Circle a Classification

Announcements
Automotive
For Sale

Help Wanted
Housing
Lost & Found

Personals
Services
Stereo

Travel
Typing

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER
OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

Classified Desk Located Outside JC207

* Deadline: Two days prior to publication
* Consecutive publication dates only
* No refunds on cancelled ads

STANLEY H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER

FLEX
NATIONAL MEDICAL BOARDS
ECFMG VQE
MSKP
NCB NPB
DENTAL BOARDS
MCAT NCLEX-RN CGFNS
CPA
GMAT LSAT
INTRO TO LAW SCHOOL
SPEED READING
TOEFL
ESL REVIEW
GRE
GRE BIO
VAT
GRE PSYCH
ACHIEVEMENTS
ACT
SAT
PSAT
SSAT

**IT'S FINALLY SPRING
& WE'RE
BRANCHING
OUT!!**

**YOU CAN TAKE
IT WITH YOU!**

THE "KAPLAN ADVANTAGE" DOESN'T
HAVE TO END WITH YOUR ADMISSION TO LAW SCHOOL!
THE SAME SKILLED INSTRUCTION THAT PREPARED YOU FOR
THE LSAT, CAN GUIDE YOU THROUGH FIRST YEAR LAW!

LAW SCHOOL
• CASE BRIEFING • TORTS • LEGAL WRITING
• CONTRACTS • STATUTORY ANALYSIS
• CIVIL LAW • RESEARCH METHODS • PROPERTY



NOW



YOU CAN LEARN BOTH!

FINALLY! A SPEED READING PROGRAM THAT CUTS YOUR
READING TIME WITHOUT SACRIFICING COMPREHENSION OR RECALL!
FAST AND SMART... ISN'T THAT HOW YOU WANT TO READ?



**SUCCESS
SPOKEN
HERE**

**ESL
INTENSIVE REVIEW**

**MAY & JUNE
CLASSES
ENROLLING
NOW!**

A LANGUAGE REVIEW FOR FOREIGN
STUDENTS AND PROFESSIONALS WHO
HAVE PREVIOUSLY STUDIED ENGLISH

- PREPARE FOR TOEFL, VQE, ECFMG
- MASTER DAILY CONVERSATION
- EXPAND VOCABULARY
- IMPROVE READING, NOTE-TAKING
- REINFORCE GRAMMAR



**Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER**

**Stanley H.
KAPLAN**
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO (415) 433-1763
1 Security Pacific Pl. 94108
BERKELEY (415) 849-4044
64 Shattuck Square 94704
PALO ALTO (415) 327-0841
499 Hamilton Avenue 94301
DAVIS (916) 753-4800
204 F Street 95616
RENO (702) 329-5315
1931 Sutro 89512

**SUMMER
CLASSES
ENROLLING
NOW!**

Welcome to Our Centers!

OVER 120 CENTERS NATIONWIDE.
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938.